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PLAIN AND FRECKLED PACE.

BOYLAN'S BAD BREAK

A BIG STRIKE.

Street Car Employes Organized and Ready For Action.

They Present Their Grievances

What They Demand-The Knights of Crisis in Street Car Affairs.

employes and the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor held at Central Turner Hall this afternoon, it appears that the street car employes have been secretly meeting for some time past and have effected an or ganization which embraces to a man the whole number of employes in the service of the seventeen street car railway companies of the city. This organization will stand as firmly as a stone wail in what they consider to be their rights, and to further solidity themselves they have alined their forces with those of the Knights of Labor, and have placed themselves in the hands of these skilled capital fighters to be done with as the latter best see fit to do. Accordingly, the executive committee appointed by the 1949 street car employes, at their conference with the executive board of the Knights of Labor this morning, presented in detail their grievances, in order that the latter board might understandingly arbitrate for them. These grievances, with the resulting demands, were then formulated in adocument drawn up by the chairman of the Board, who then called in the representatives of the press who had been summoned to the hall, and gave it to them. It is as follows:

"We, the employee of the different street railroads of St. Louis, desire to make known our grievances and demands. We are well aware that the different companies are trying to poison the minds of the public against us. Therefore we wish to make a plain statement of the facts in the case. Under the present system we work 15½ hours one day and 18½ hours the next, making an average of 16% hours per day. We have from 10 to 12 minutes to eat our meals, sometimes less. These rules tend to destroy domestic in the not exceeding five hours a day, making a difference between man and beast antirely in favor of the, beast. What we demand, therefore, is that the companies shall order that the land of the constitute a day's work. We turther demand that there shall be a uniform

"What time will you give these gentlemen to de-

three working in the Centralia Mines came out on a strike this morning. The company prohibited them biasting within a certain distance of the partition of each room, and they claim it can be done with safety and that if they have to use the pick they loom all the coal as it passes through the acreen.

WANTED TO GO TO PAPA.

lice Court—Cady's Culprits.

A very pathetic scene cocurred in the First District Police Court this morning. When the case of a man named McQuale, charged with disturbing the peace, was called, a decent-looking working man appeared from the dock and at the same time a poorly dressed, but apparently respectable woman, came from the spectator's gallery leading a little boy of 4 and girl, the latter a child of only about 8 years of are, by the hand. When the man you withcame from the spectator's gallery leading a little boy of \$4\$ and girl, the latter a child of only about \$2\$ years of age, by the hand. When the man got within speaking distance of his wife he started to address her but she walved him away. The children had eaught the sound of his voice and, crying out "Papa, there's my Papa," the baby tried to reach him but was restraised by the mother. The other child tept reaching his hands towards his father and smiling at him and nodding, every now as then looking up to his mother's face to see whether he, after all, ought not also say something to his parent. A continuance was granted the defendant, and he walked to the dock, followed by the crise of the little girl, "Oh, pap; don't go, papa!" until he disappeared from view. It was a case of wite-beating, and the sters way in which the wife rejected the advances of her peninen husband indicated that it was a pretty bad one.

**WICTION RATERAGEDINARY.*

Adam Giegerich, the man who appeared drunk in court the other day, and was locked up for contempt, was tried this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. The companiant was Mrs. Rollisti, who had stublet a room from him, and who, not being able to pay her rent, was turned out by the defendant, with no attempt at legal proceedings. He bundled her heavier effects down the stairs, and then swept the lighter once upon the sidewalk with a broom. He explained is defense of his sociou that he had once before tried to get a tenant evicted by leval process which cost nim 36, and still did not succeed. This time he decided to manage the eviction himself. He was fined \$35\$ and costs.

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South it is not seen and then the Court was only half does with him. It was shown that he visited a house on Fourth street, near the Southers Hotel, and attempted to carve the lady residing there with a knife. He then went upon the street and, tackling a passing stranger, made a lunge at him, outling him sightly, and then flung

FOREIGN TREATIES.

Important Resolutions Adopted by the Important Resolutions Adopted by the New York Chamber of Commerce. New York, October 1.—The Chamber of Com-merce to-day adopted resolutions requesting that the provisions of the proposed treaty with Spain and the provisions of other treaties be made

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Maryville Forger and Embezzier.

By Telegraph to the Four Dirarum.

Martvulla, Mo., October 1.—To-day Sheriff Anderson left for Wellington, Kan., with a requisition for Frank M. Oliphant, who has been a furitive from justice since last January. He is the man who sold so many cattle in St. Louis last winter and skipped out, after beating St. Louis parties. The Nodaway Valler Bank, Brown & Mentgomery and Broker Delana are short some shousands. Oliphant is wanted here under five indictments for forgery, embezziement and obtaining money under false pretanses.

THE EASTERN CRISIS,

War Inevitable Unless the Powers Intervene at Once.

Risings and Quarrels in the Regions Innople-English Politics .- The Newmarket Races -- Marriage of Mile. Nevada and Dr. Raymond Palmer at Paris -- Foreign News.

mission is for the purpose of having soundains considered inviolable, and accorded rights similar to those enjoyed by Belgium, if hostilities should break out.

The opinion gains ground that the crisis is extending, and, unless the Powers intervene at once, war is inevitable. The Porte, as a precautionary measure to prevent the reduction of supplies in the event of a war with Bulgaria, has issued an order prohibiting the exportation of cereals.

OPENHAGER, October 1.—M. De Glera, the Russian Foroign Minister, has conferred with the Czaron the Roumellan difficulty at Fredericksburg, a village swenty-one miles from this city, the usual summer residence of the Danish royal family.

CONTENENCE OF THE AMASALORS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 1.—The Ambassadors met to-day to consider the Roumellan question at the residence of Ount Cort, the Italian Ambassadors having not yet received formal instructions from their respective Governments.

The Porte has sent a circular to the Powers protesting against the received formal instructions from their respective Governments.

The Porte has sent a circular to the Powers protesting against the recent action of Prince Alexander is actively engaged in pushing forward measures for defense. Bulgarian troops from Sofia are taking the piaces of the volunteers who have gone to the frontier. All the strategic positions and passes are being rapidly fortified, and the military posts are being strengthened. The postal telegraph tariff of Eastern Roumella has been assimilated with that of North Bulgaria.

Aventing A European war.

Berlin, October 1.—The result of the recent interview between M. De Glers and Prince Bismarch will be to restrain on the conference of the Ambassadors at Constantinople, causing a biaze in Russis which would end in a European war.

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DUBLIN, October 1.—Lord Randolph Churchill ar-rived here to-day to consult with Mr. Holmes, the Attorney-General for Ireland, as to what means can be employed under the common, law for the the suppression of boycotting.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
JOHN RUSKIN'S ILLNESS. LONDON, October 1.-I learn that John Ruskin's filness is much more serious than the reports of his convalesence would lead people to think. He is

is mind.

SIR MICHAEL HICKS-MEACH'S SPIECE.

LONDOM. October 1.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the Conservative leader in the House of Commons, speaking at Salisbury yesterday, said the Government was attempting in concert with the Powers to circumscribe the area of the existing Roumelian disorders. Referring to the alarming increase of borocting in Ireland, he said the Government was preparing to dealiwith the evi with a strong hand. He believed the Irish people would applaud the action of the Government in regard to the matter. He denounced Gladstone's manifesto as misicading in its statements concerning occurrences of the past and in its promises for the future. The speaker said that the reports of crime in Ireland were absurdly overdrawn; torime in Ireland now was nothing compared with that in 1880 and 1881. Boy-cotting, however, was rife in certain districts, and the Government would spare no efforts to put down the practice and prosecute the offenders whenever evidence could be obtained against them. The Government would also introduce some kind of counter gleicnonstration against those forms of poycotting with which no law in the land was able to cope. If these means failed the Government would flux other means. The law must be upheid. The Standard complains bitteriy of Sir Michael Hioks-Beach's lack of programme, and says it is useless to denounce the Liberal programme if he has no substitute for it. Is fervently hopes Bir Michael will only be reluctant to formatil Lord Salisbury.

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THE NEWMAREST OCTOBER HANDICAP.

At Newmarket to-day the Newmarket October handicap was won by Barbarine, with Clochette second and Merry Duchess third. There were thirteen starters. The betting was ten to one against Barbarine, fourteen to one against Clochette and seventeen to one against Merry Duckess. Kinsky was the favorite, with two to one offered against him.

RATIONAL PEDERATION LEAGUE.

The National Liberal Federation at a meeting to-day adopted resolutions favoring the sholition of the primogeniture and other forms of entail and security of tenure for farinars, making the compensation for in provements on lands compulsory and urging the ju class of lands byithe Government for allottment to laborers.

maied at from \$35,000 to \$35,000; fully insured.

THE CRISSEOTS MARINE RAILWAY.

OTTAWA. ONT., Outober 1.—The Domision of croment has, with the approval of the Engaptains interested in the scheme, decided to the proposed Chignecto Marine Railway (Oung grant of \$173,000 per year for twenty year place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty year place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of twenty rear place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of the sum of \$150,000 for twenty rear place of \$150,000 for twenty rear

The Hinckley Bank Fallure-Other Ites

There was great excitement in Belleville yesterday when it became known that the Hinokley Bank had failed. The bank liabilities are placed at \$125,000 while the assets are placed; at \$100,009. Mr. Hinokley, besides being an extensive land owner, is the proprietor of a large flour mill in this city, and also one in New Athens. Losses in the milling business are alleged as the principal oause of the bank's collapse. One of the heaviest sufferers by the failure is Mr. Schaeffer, the sand and line dealer on filinois street, who had an account of \$13,000. The depositors are principally farmers, most of whom will feel the loss greatly. The bank has not for sometime made a statement of its business, but nevertheless the failure was entirely unexpected. A complete statement will be filed in court in a few days. The assignment deed was filed with the Recorder last evening. Mr. Hinokley signs away all his real estate and personal property, Marshall W. Weir being made assignee. The assets are placed by the assignee at \$185,000, but it is the general opinion that not more than \$100,000 could be obtained for all his real estage and personal property. The failure is generally regreted on Mr. Hinokley's account, as well as in sympathy for those who will sustain losses. Mr. Hinokley has been a resident of Belleville for the past thirty-five years, and has been prominently identified with a great number of the enterprises which have made the city what it is. Nothing further can be definitely known of the bank's affairs until Mr. Weir, the assignee, makes an inventory of the assets, and the liabilities are exactly computed. It is thought that the bank will be able to pay about sixty cents on the dollar.

The case of Mattis Leibach vs. Peter Leibach for separate maintenance was tried in the Circuit Court late yesterday afternoon. The oungle resident in the partition that her husband had abused her shamefully and had made life with him endurable. The court granted her the sum of \$55 every three months.

The following persons were

cover the intervening distance on foot. The following are the letters that were first mailed at Eigth and Olive streets this morning, together with the time of reception and delivery:

Received at 7, delivered at 2809 Morgan at 7:30; received at 8:25, delivered at 409 N. Third at 8:27; received at 8:25, delivered at 1337 Washington avenue at 8:47; received at 8:47, delivered at 6:47; received at 8:47; received at 8:48.

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Sconan this morning:

Wm. Ess, assault and battery upon Charles Ney,

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Educational Bill - Civilizing the Indian - The Cabinet Meeting -Washington News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., October 1.—Professor John
M. Grerory called at the White House Tuesday afternoon and tendered his resignation as a men A tramps camp near the Carondelet track, was broken up last night by Marshal Williams, and the was ready to relinquish his commission at any tagabonds given hours to leave town.

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> Washington, October 1.—Father L. L. Conrady, who has been living among the Indian tribes in the West for fifteen years in the capacity of a missionthe Administration, for its consideration, a plan which he claims, from his many years of experience among them, will make the Indians self-supporting in a very few years and will, at the same time restore to the public domain millions of acres of land now lying idle. Mr. Conrady says that the Indian tribes all through the country hold too much land. The plan which he proposes is to form, on each of the reservations, a number of "colonies" to be composed of at least fifteen young men, to each of whom should be aliotred 169 acres of land. At the head of each colony a practical farmer should be placed, who, for the first year, would instruct the indians in farm work. The following year, atthough the work is to be continued with snother party of Indians, those of the first year could be encouraged and assisted in their training, so as to push them farmer shead to become efficient and skillful farmers. Besides improving the claims of the members of the colony, a large field will be fenced in plowed and harrowed by the boys, where the old indians unable to do hard work, will have ample ground to raise garden stuff, bay and wheat, with the assistance of the young men. in a very few years and will, at the same time re-

introduce the educational bill in the Senate early in the bext session, and thinks Mr. Willis and other friends of the bill will introduce it in the House in time to secure action upon it before the end of the session. He believes that all the Republican mem-bers of the House and nearly half of the Southern Democrats will support the measure. Mr. Elair says it was defeated in the House last session only up preventing consideration, and that it appears and

Superintendent of the Coast Survey, says: "I must decline for several reasons, as I am neither a professional mathematician nor a physicist. Neither would my health permit me to accept the position. There are at least two gentlemen in the service of the Government and two civilians who are emine specialists well fitted for the post. Under the circumstances I do not feel it my duty to take yo proposition into consideration, even were the oft reasons such as equid be ignored.

Presidential Fostmasters.

WASHINGTOS, D. C., October 1.—The Presiden'
day appointed the following named Presiden
Postmasters: Richard J. Ashby, Charleston,
Va., vice A. W. Gibbons, suspended. Jan
Deianey, St. Peter, Minn.; vice Joseph K. Moors
resigned.

Washington, D. C., October 1.—The decrease the public debt for the month of September stated at about \$12,500,000. This will be reduch however, by payments of about \$7,500,000 to-d on account of interest due on boads.

There are fourteen Refreshment Booths und the amphitheater that are offered for sale at \$1:

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That we sell Boots and Shoes 25 per cent less than any other House in the city? If you do not believe it call and convince yourself. Our aim is to please and satisfy Remember, we have one price. Our goods are marked in plain figures. We refund money as cheerfully as we take it, if you are not perfectly satisfied. TORLINA and WEBER, Shoe Department. 705-713 Franklin Avenue. The leading Shoe and Clothing House. Twenty Electric Lights. Open until 9 P. M. Saturdays 11 P. M. SPORTSMEN SHOOTING. Banquet and Tournament at the Cote Brilliante Track This Afternoon. The resolutions submitted by the Committee on Game Protection to the Sportsmen's Convention yesterday, after considerable discussion, were adopted. The Committee on Scheme for Permanent Organization submitted a report, which was adopted. It proposed the name of "The National Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Game and Fish," and admitted all clubs formed for the same object, of not less than five members, to the Associations. It regulated the dues, provided proper officers and standing committees, and provided rules for the government of the Associations. It regulated the dues, provided proper officers and standing committees, and provided rules for the government of the Associations. It regulated the dues, provided proper officers and standing committees, and provided rules for the government of the Association and publish the same. The following officers were elected: President, John D. Johnson; Vice President, Enoch Moore. It was determined to hold the next meeting of the Association at Chicago on the first Tuesday in June next. Votes of thanks to the Elis' and Mercantile Clubs, the Press, Merchants' Exchange and local committees were passed. The Convention then adjourned sine die. To-Day's Programme. NEW York, October 1.—11. H.—The stock market opened strong this morning, first prices generally being 1/g to \$6 per cent higher, while Union Pacific was big, and New York Central \$6c higher. In the early dealings continued strength was manifested, and further advances of \$6 to \$6 per cont were made. After the early gains were lost, but before 10:50 is again became strong, and continued so until 10 'clock, the gains ranging from \$1 to \$6 per cent, in which Western Union, Pacific Mail and Union Pacific were prominent. The Grangers and Vanderbills, however, were barely steady. At 11 o'clock the market is active and strong. the Cote Brilliante race track this morning to indulge in their tournament. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd present, and the shooting took plans opposite the main entrance, near the Christian Brothers' College. FIRST EVENT. Ten tame pigeous, H and T traps, 26 yards rise, one barrel, ties, miss and out at 31 yards rise; entrance \$5. Four prizes, 40, 30, 30 and 10 per cent of the purse. Referred, O. F. Garrison; judge, Geo. Rinkle; scorer, R. F. Swander. W. P. Hauworth, 10; O. B. Sill, 8; J. P. Card, 9; H. H. S. Paspok, 10; C. E. Strawn, 9; J. M. Woods, 9; 1:162, 23; J. W. Lemons, 10; J. L. Løgman, 7; 1:163, 9; C. W. Rinkle, 10; S. L. Pauss, "1, D. own, 7; E. 18. Colvin, 9; L. S. Carter, 7, and illiams, 9. he shoot off for first money the following was sore; W. P. Hauworth, 4; H. H. Sahnscock, W. Rinkle, 4; S. L. Reuss, 4; J. W. Lemons, J. W. kinkle and S. L. Reuss divided first opp. were barely steady. At 11 o'clock the market is active and strong. NEW YORK, October L—Noon.—Money easy at one per cent. Bar silver 10%. The stock market has been steady for the general list throughout the hour, and less active as the hour advanced. Lake Shore, Oregon Trans-Continuants and Jersey Central, however, have been preminent for stranging, the latter advancing 14. At mon the market in quiet and steady. Threes, exclusive interest, page 468, 11994 68, exclusive interest, 120% 68, 11994 68, exclusive interest, 120% facility of the 15 per cent. Between 1 and 2 o'clock a decline set in, but this was seen checked. The market clock a decline set in, but this was seen checked. The market clock a seel in the rest of the list. ney. a the shoot for second money the result was as ows: J. P. Card, 1; J. M. Woods, 4; L. S. er, 1; W. Williams, 10. L. S. Carter took and anoney. B. Sill and E. S. Colvht divided third money or fourth money the result was: J. L. Lyman, D. J. Brown, 3; C. W. Budd, 9. C. W. Budd es fourth money. New York Stock Quota Corrected daily by Matthews & White test, bankers and brokers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. D. J. Brown, 3; C. W. Budd, 9, C. W. Budd es fourth money. second Shoot at ten Feoris blackbirds, 18 raids rise, use of one barrel. Ties, miss and out intrance, \$2. The referee and scorer was T. J. Pansy, and the judge, Geo. Rinkle. The results sere: A. L. Reuss, 10; M. P. Alford, 8; A. R. Smith, 5; W. B. James, 9; F. L. Powers, 6; L. J. Carter, 9; W. B. Smith, 9; J. R. Still, 10; B. A. Braggs, 7; J. M. Woods, 8; A. J. Brown, 6; O. B. Sill, 9; H. C. West, 5; C. W. Budd, 9; C. W. Griffey, Q. A. L. Reuss and J. R. Stice divided the first money. In the shoot-off for second money the following was the score: W. A. James, 8; L. S. Carter, 9; W. B. Smith, 8; C. W. Bud, S. L. S. Carter took second money. A banquet was given at the grounds to the delegates at 10 clock. The banquet was rather informal, though every one enjoyed himself to the fullest extent. Lake Shore. Louisville & Nashville Richigan Central Missouri Pacific Ro Kan & Texas fanhattan Elevated. New York Central. Northern Pacific com. Northern Pacific pref. Oregon & Transcontinental. Booths for Sale. There are fourteen Refreshment Booths under the amphitheater that are offered for sale at \$125 ich. Apply at 517 Chestnut street.

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Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day. 5 55.444.

ARW YORK—Futures closed barely steady. October 8 62;
November 9.61: December 9.69; January 9.76; February 9.97;
March 10401; April 10.18; May 10.24; June 10.24; July 10.43.
Sales: 65.500 bales.
NEW OKLEARS—Futures at 1:55 p. m. quiet and dalla.
October 9.15; November 9.16; December 9.25; January 9.86; February 9.51; March 9.66; April 9.50; May 9.84;
June 10.05. Sales 17,630 bales. | Receipts | Shipments | Shipments | Shipments | Wheat | Corn. | St. Louis | Wheat | St. 18,718 | Sq.165 | 21,596 | 69,917 | Chicago | 11,267 | 257,852 | 19,500 | 270,571 | Milwautes | 27,439 | 1,440 | 2,595 | 1,460 | Railimore | 16,691 | 8,592 | 24,000 | 66,000 | 7,000 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 1,500 Cotton-Region Bulletin. For twenty-four hours ending September 30, 13 Central time. War Department, Signal Service U. S. Army LIVE STOCK

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1885.

PROGRAMME OF FAIR WEEK. MONDAY, OUT. &.-Opening St. Louis Fair

TUESDAY, OCT. 6.-Veiled Prophets' Day

Parade and Prophets' Ball. Street Illumina-tion. Exposition, with Gilmore Concerts afternoon and evening.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7.—Reception to St. Louis Browns: Parade of Athletic Associations and Flambeau Clubs. Horse Show at the Fair. Gilmore's Band at the Exposition, Illuminations at plant

Illuminations at night.
THURSDAY, OCT. S.—Trades' Pageant, with Exposition. Illuminations.
FRIDAY, OCT. 9.—Mackerel Brigade Parade

Trotting Matches at Fair Grounds. Exposi-tion and Gilmore Concerts. Illuminations. SATURDAY, OCT. 10.—Gilmore Matinee and

ters—Olympic: "A Bunch of Keya." Pope's:
Roland Reed, Grand: Hanlons, in "Fantasma."
People's: "Siberia." Standard: "Corner
Grocery." Casino: Vaudeville Specialties.
Palace Museum: Curiosities and Specialties.
Broadway Dime Museum. Buffalo Bill's

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Joshus Waltoomb, CLYMPIC—Sam'i of Posen. POPE's—Lester & Allen's Minstreia,

MATINEES TO-MORROW. UNION PARK-Base-ball: St. Louis vs. Philadelphia

bility of taking both.

is generally accepted in St. Louis as an indication of good weather next week, and the merchants of St. Louis anticipate a very good fall printed in these columns proved that only 54

THE application of JASPER BURKS for the 88 per cent in Rhode Island voted in 1880, Marshalship is indorsed by John O'Day and while 84 per cent voted in South Carolina. In

Awin the clash and conflict of claimants for office our faith in Miss POEHRE COURING re- line 44. mains unshaken, and we see no signs of an immediate change in the Marshalship of this

THE news from Roumelia is that a Turkish Pasha with three Tabors of Nizams has occu pied Djakovitza. If the Tabors of Nizams are any kin to TABOR of Colorado much sympathy will be felt for Djakovitza.

has informed the President that he is ready to Mugwumps have declared war on the Democratic party, the resignation of all Mugwumps would be in accordance with the eternal fitness of things.

"straddled" on applications for two offices. He should have denied this six weeks ago, when he was publicly announced in the Sunday morning papers as the slate candidate for the Postmastership on the unity and harmony

The opening proposition to be discussed is whether the value of silver in relation to gold has fluctuated more than the value of gold in relation to silver. It is safe to say that when the debate is over each side will stand where it

be held next Tuesday. The individual and pecuniary interests hostile to the amendments may all be relied on to vote against them. The general good which will be subserved by their adoption should prompt every public-spirited citizen to vote for them.

State, are working energetically to secure the location of the branch Penitentiary. The objection to Pacific is that it is too near to St. Louis and too far from Chicago and Kansas City, and a penitentiary there would be alto-gether a Missouri institution.

other State in the Union. Only two or three outhern States have adopted the Massachu-tis statutes which practically disfranchise

experiments has simply proved that in forcing he Southern States to confer the right of suffrage on the negro, the Federal Government did all that can be done by any outside power to protect the freedom and independe

the Hype boom is now at its maximum, following the precedent of the McHenny boom and the Harris boom. It may be remembered that the MCHENEY boom was based on the report that he had a letter from a man who nce alept in the same tent with Postmaste dence that he had slept in the same tent with VILAS himself, and the HARRIS boom swallowed the McHenry boom like one of Pharaoh's lean kine. Now it is asserted that that HYDE has met the President, and that that the question of secession has been forever settled, and that now at last every star in our giorious old flag has a meaning. I thank God that no vestige of carpet-bagism or scalawag government that HYDE has met the President, and that HYDE's backer playfully remarked that these two great men measured the same about the sisthand. To this CLEVELAND assented, and as soon as he gets time to tell VILAS about it VILAS will fill up the appointment with the name of Hype. It needs a Machiavellian subtlety to master the intricacies of appointment to office, but the Washington correspondents have got it down fine.

negro must look to the local legislation and police administration of his own State, with which both Massachusetts and the Federal Government are powerless to interfere. They can do nothing to protect him, if, with the ballot in his hand, he cannot procure local protection for himself. That he cannot always do so is not only unfortunately true of the negro in some Southern States, but equally true of the white man in some New England States, Massachusetts included. The same census figures and election returns which are relied on to show that votes are suppressed in Southern States per cent of the males of voting age in Massa-H. C. BROKMEYER. If they wanted him to 1884 Massachusetts voted but 60 per cent and get it they ought to have indorsed the other Rhode Island but 40 per cent, while Florida large cold medal to voted 99 per cent, Kentucky 73, Tennessee 78, Mississippi and Louisiana 50, and South Caro-

THERE is no doubt that the Fair will have its usual attendance from the country cousin, but they are too easily influenced by American de President GREEN is determined to offer special attractions for the city people. He intends to exhibit, free of charge, a street sweeping machine, and it is so long since the people of St. Louis have seen one that it will, indeed, be a novel sight.

Bankers and the Public.

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From the Chicago Tribuna.

Opinions caught up at random from merchants, farmers and mechanics may display many confused and contradictory notions, but it remains true that in any matter vitally affecting their welfare the instincts of the people are immeasurably superior as a practical guide to the apeculations of doortnaires or the theories of prefessional money. changers. This truth, so often demonstrated in the history of this country, deserves to rank as an the history of this cenntry, deserves to rank as an axiom in American politics. Banker Clews, of course, has nothing to say in regard to the aspect of the silver question that has the greatest influence on public opinion. The instincts of the people are against the abolition of the only kind of money whose volume is not under the control of the banks. It would not be difficult by temperate and judicious argument to convince the people that in view of the appreciation and scarcity of gold in Europe it would be the part of prudence to readjust the silver colnage in this country so as to avoid any danger of a gold drain toward England. The goldites, nowever, seek to take advantage of the present emergancy to secure the abolition of aliver as money, so that the banks will possess hereafter the exclusive power to expand or contract hereafter the exclusive power to expand or contract the currency at will. The people are instinctively opposed to any such policy. But they can be relied upon to reach a decision that will meet the emergency and still prevent the abolition of silver mey or the absolute surrender of the finan-control of the banks.

The Female Form.

literary females whom he addresses. The "queenliness" of a tail woman with a hollow chest and an
exceedingly thick waist is an attribute likely to be
discovered only hy an observer whose head is perpetually among the stars. Many correspondents have of late been requesting the Becord to state
what the proportions of the perfect figure really
are. Let it be sufficient that for a true man the
perfect figure is that of the woman who loves him
best, and in whose smile he finds perpetual delight.
There is no better criterion, after all, whatever the
classicists and pragmatic model-makers may say.

What the Editors of the New York Jo ar-

ctaimed by those who framed the measure that there was a noticeable decrease in the number of such cases. No trap was ever devised, they say, so skillful but what some rogue could avoid it. For a little while only an occasional Marylander gave old-fashioned vent to his ardor as a husband, and it was proudly proclaimed by the reformers that the Maryland end of the millennium was really and truly in sight. But in an evil hour two rogues conspired against the law. The wives of both had been guilty of some unwifely act, and the only way in which the sorrowing husbands could fitly testify their grief seemed to them to be by bruising themselves in the bodies of the culprits. The law inferposed its preventive force, but it seems to have been framed for men who beat their ewn wives only. Genius proverbially bursts its bounds. The men simply exohanged wives, and each did the other's beating.

Temporarily, at least, the Maryland end of the millennium is enveloped in obscurity. It may emerge again, but just now there are so many tears in the eyes of the reformers that they can't see it, and the other people won't.

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From the Philadelphia Record,
The trunk line presidents got together on Tuesday, and practically doubled the freight rates
between Chicago and New York. If the companies between Chicago and New York. If the companies keep faith with one another, and exact the rates agreed upon from shippers, they will have made a difference of millions of dollars in the value of the unshipped products of Western farmers. Is it safe or right that such large powers shall be placed in the hands of five or six men?

A Bebel Cry. once slept in the same tent with Postmaster-General VILAS, and it was asserted that he had the office right in his hand. Just before his commission was signed HARRIS produced evi-and not war; to carry as my standard the Star-and not war; to carry as my standard the Star-

> All That He Wants. From the Boston Heraid.
>
> There is nothing small about the average Repub lican partisan. If his party can held all the office for twenty-five years under its own administr tions, and retain them under a Democratic Pres dent, he won't grumble. The earth and the full less thereof will satisfy him for the pre

In the Interest of Business. From the Indianapolis Times (Rep.)
Our present tariff is Protection run to seed. ory, but in the interest of business.

MEN OF MARK.

LORD WOLSELEY has been gazetted a viscount. ROBERT BONNER is over 60 and is worth betwee

None of the tramps are leaving Montreal, A case COLONEL JESSE HARPER, who nominated Mr.

West Virginia. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, baving attained

Groupe WILLIAM CURTIS Writes to the Rocheste Post-Express that he is in favor of some form of high license as the best practical method of dealing

large gold medal to Alvan Clark of Cambridge, who made the glass for the great telescope in the observatory near St. Petersburg. Ouver, the chilled plow man, on whom the Polacks struck last fall, now refuses to employ a man of that nationality in any department. He says

W. H. H. MURRAY, having abandoned the waffle baking business in Montreal and attained his old success on the lecture platform, his speedy pro-gression to his former popularity in the pulpit is

fidently predicted. James Gordon Bennert's steam yacht Namouna has a crew, all told, of more than fifty men, and is said to cost its owner about \$200 a day, without making any allowance for wine and larder. The ship is always ready for an ocean voyage. M. DELAUNAY of Paris, predicts that earthq

on a grand scale will occur next year, when the earth is under the influence of a planet of the first rank, or under that of a group of estacoids, or at a time when the sun and moon are nearest to our Wales, in the discovery that Pattenberg has resi-dent in the more squalid streets of Geneva about three hundred relatives living in abject poverty, all

Priscilla Eliza Barnes has obtained an absolute divorce from her husband, William Elliott Barnes

Mas. Many E. Brrawr, a story writer of Atlanta, Ga., accepted an offer to become the editor of a New York story paper at a salary of \$6,000 a year, MME DE STABL, who was plain and quite stout, once said: "I would give half my knowledge for a few personal charms, and consider them cheapty

recipions of unusual honors at Plymouth, Mass. this week, the occasion being the golden anniver-sary of her marriage to the dead philosopher-poet. As exchange says: "A plate has been discovered on which a pie can be based without burning while the mistress of the house is finishing her novel and the cook is having a few last words with the relicence."

oraşa them off his way. Readwhile, the dog grows bigger every day.

The Tribune says: "The President has decided that the civil service law calls for examination in sibe case of the men who want to be weighers in the Custom House. Thus does the Administration crawl out of a part of the Sterling-Bacon scandalfor whether Sterling gies the place or not, finally, he must approach it by way of an examination. But this disposes of only haif of the master. Does the Administration mean to ignore the iniquitous removal of Capt. Bacon? If the President's regard for the principles of the civil service law were equal to his pretensions in that direction, this axcellent officer would be back in his place in a hurry, and Hedden and Beattle would go."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Two Subscribers—The State of Illinois has a branch penitentiary located at Chester, Ill. RAILROAD—You can secure the patentee's address by writing to the Patent Office at Washington

C. E L.—If a man were tried for murder in the first degree, and the jury should find him guilty of murder in the second degree, it is possible, in case a new trial were granted, to convict him of murder in the first degree.

He Won't, and Why He Won't

From the Newport Ledget.

There is a man in Perry County who, because he did not receive the appointment to a small office for which he was an applicant, declares that he will not vote the Democratic ticket as long as Cleveland is President. The appointment was given to a man who was not an applicant. So it goes.

From the London World.

The Queen was much shocked and distressed by the sad death of Bowman, who was one of her oldest Highland servants, and who died on Wednesda from exhaustion through being held fast for twenty hours in the wires of the deer rence is Ballochbuie Forest, where he had been picking ramberries. Making a Milwaukee Man Tired.

Logan was a brave soldier, and his comay more creditably honor him for his i

Household Economy.

Daniel's Wife Outside the Lion's Dens, From the Ghicago Herald.

"Smith, did you see my wife go down this street?"

"Yes, she passed about an hour ago."
"Wouder what my chances are for overtaking her?"

"Good. The sidewalk is just lined with

An Indispensable Attachment.

Prom the Detrois Free Press.

A religious Boston paper "seriously do whether a handsome, attractive minister heips pause of religion any by taking a pulpit." probably would if married to the right sort

From the Des Moines Register (Copperhead Rep.)
Lot Wright is a brother of Gen. Ed Wright
Lowa. It is a family of mettle and pluck, and
Democratic bully wants to fool around any of team
ame or blood.

From the Boston Evening Record.

People who have been skeptical about the progress of the South are giving in now that two deaths in Georgia from base-ball are reported in a single week. Frowns When She Sees a Man.

Republics Not Ungrateful.

From the Betroit Evening Journal.

The Garfields have one of the handsome lences on Euclid avenue, in Cieveland, and turn-out is one of the finest in the city.

from the Atlanta Constitution.

Mahone's plan of reforming his son by coiding other people's sons is not likely to pro-

Pink and White Tyranny. from the Burlington Free Press.

The latest style of greeting among fashions roung ladies is to arub their obserts togeth more equal exchange of cosmetics is thus

THE EXPOSITION.

Pair Week Approaches.

Strangers Continue to Come In-Scenes in the Music Hall-Interrogating Exhibitors-To-Night's Programme-Gossip of the Naves.

The less garden in the middle of the grand transept, with its oriental plants and Chinese birds and celestial musical instruments, and the two beautiful bamboo hongs, which are spiendid specimens of Chinese architecture, attract the strangers more than does anything else. The big drayon breathing fire, and with fiames daring from its eyes, can be seen from one end to the other of the transept, and the stranger who gets his eye on that dragon will soon be standing at the entrance to the garden asking: "How much is it to go m?" "Nothing," Mr. Gill or one of his attendants replies; "just walk right in and make yourself at home; you can drink all the tea you want free of charge, and if you drink fifteen cups we give you a chromo." The stranger walks in gets a cup of tea, smacks his lips and says: "That's good, gimme another." He gets all he wants and so does everybody else. Then he asks questions and learns that the tea he is druking is the celebrated He No, a Chinese brand, which lacks the poisonous preparation that is given to most of the fancy teas sold in the St. Louis market. It is composed of the youngest and tenderest tea leaves, roasted and sent to this country without having been treated with indigo. Prussian blue, or any of the harmful coloring materials used in making the Hysons, Oolongs, imperials, and other brands that look pretty and sell at fancy figures. Mr. Gill not only gives the He No away, but shows those who dear at the process of teamaking common in the Orient, and by means of which the best results are obtained by tea drinkers. The He No hong is the rage with the ladies who wish the Ex. and what they are going to do without He No when the show closes nobody knows.

The musicians drink tea. Who lost the powder rag?

The big base-ball picture is the most popular in the photograph gallery. Gus Bothner took in the show and said: "It isn't a marker to the Bunch of Eeya." The lady who lost the power rag Monday night can have the same by proving property. Assistant Secretary Pierce is so obliging that the exhibitors should not forget him when the Ex. is at

THE WINDOW-GLASS TRADE

New York, October 1.—A general convention of window-giass manufacturers was held here yesterday, with Mr. Thomas Wightman of Pittsburg in the chair. The meeting was very fully attended and all agreed as to the very unpromising outlook for the fall trade, for although no giass has been made for three months there has been no improvement in prices worth mentioning. Stocks are yet larger than a year ago, and little desire was expressed to add to them. The matter of adjusting the scale of wages with the workness was continued in the bands of the same committees that were named in July last.

Nuptials of Miss Lily Gibson and
Richard Perry—Other Waddings.
Miss Elizabeth Rutledge Gibson and Richs
Perry were married this afternoon at the rest
of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G
near Lafayette Park. Only the immediate faof the contracting parties were present. The

restir z questions of consect and copyris A bill was filed by Hibbard Bros. at the Septerm, 1882, claiming to have purchased the right to the book involved from 1. Thompson. Thompson subsequently published book and all the illustrations. Thom claimed that although he had shipped the plate Hubbard Bros., and received \$4,000, yet, that I bard had failed and refused to carry out his agment, and that the title to the copyright in passed. The Courts or uled and ordered a reof the plates to Thompson.

A Train Runs Into an Omnibus-A 3

Run Down By a Passenger CRAMBERSBURG, PA., October 1.—As David Appen-sellar was driving across the Western Maryland Railway Track near here, this morning, his hors

WILL BE SOLD.

Newsunos, N. Y., October 1.—Judge Chai Brown of the Supreme Court has rendered a on in the foreclosure suit of the United S

POOTLIGHT FANCIES

People who are on the inside have been watching an interesting fracas this week. By a curious abination of circumstances, which were conled by the men who laid out the router of the irtis and the Powers companies, they we been kept within a few hours each other, and have finally en brought together in St. Louis, when there is esumed to be the strongest reason to keep them part. J. F. Sullivan of the Powers Company as with M. B. Curtis iast season, and the two men parted after a quarrel, and in anger. Mr. Sullivan ciaims that Mr. Curtis treated him badly and swore an impresse Irish oats that he would get even with him the next time he met him. It is said that by hanging around the entrance of a New York theater, Sullivan made Curtis miss a night's performance, and in Cincinnati Sullivan waited around the depot for Curtis to get in, but the latter's train was delayed until just an hour after the former's train left. Here they are within the limits of one city, and no blood-shed has occurred. Either Mr. Sullivan's oath is defective or Mr. Curtis' preparations are effective. The former is built on the order of his Boston nameske, and the latter is a man considerably velow medium height, and its fair to suppose that

Speaking of Sullivan reminds me of a characteritic incident connected with the puglist who is pasing in heroic characters and positions at Pope's. Fe is not without the successful mocker-out's good spinion of his powers. He was sitting one night his week at the theater contentedly puffing on a cigar which was pointed upward at an angle of about 45 degrees to the line of his face, the center of a group of admirera, when one of them wentured to remark timidily with an attempt at the jocose: "This posing business is easier than knocking out, eh?" The champion gave his cigar an upward twist and without turning his head glanced out of the corners of his eyes at the speaker with a shade of pity for his ignorance of his provess and of contempt for all things mundane as he remarked with an inflection indicative of superiority which cannot be put into print, "Ah—both of 'ems easy to me."

Notes. The Siege of Paris is open day and night. The Palace Museum offers an interesting col-lection of curiosities this week. Mr. Pewers of the "Siberia" Company, which comes to the People's next week, is in the city. Nat Childs' latest line for Roland Reed is, "None put the brave deserve the, Fair." He ascribes it to

Peremptory Order. ishable goods excepted) will be received at the Grounds after 6 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Octo-

CHARLES GREEN, Pr Louis ladies use their pin money to buy nic things on time of Ingalis, 1007 Olive street. Elegan

THE TRADES' PAGEANT.

al Arrangements For The Grand Di

play Next Thursday Night. play Next Thursday Night.

The Executive Committee of the Trades' Display sociation held their final meeting at the Mercans Club last night, before the grand pageant on ursday night of next week. President Sampson bmitted his report. It contained \ circular letter diressed to the float owners, stat. that each one build have to provide four torch-beirers and leadfor the horses. The Association will furnish

for the horses. The Association will furnish erson who will be held responsible for all Forty-eight torches will be provided for and more if desired. Float eveners were to send in the name of the person in e number of extra torches and the num-orms required. The report of the Presi-

Booths for sale. that are offered for sale at \$120 Apply at 517 Chestnut street.

SOUTHERN RAILROAD WAR.

the Lines Engaged in the Fight—A Bi

and Grandest Trotting Meeting in the His-tory of the American Turf. OCTOBER 4 TO OCTOBER 11, 1885.

Phalias, Maxey Cobb, Harry Wilkes and a host of other flyers will trot during the week.

Notice to Exhibitors and those of other flyers will trot during the week.

Notice to Exhibitors and the numerous applications from Merchants and Manuscourers desiring to exhibit compel us to declare all space yearent between that is not occupied by the exhibitor to whom same as been searching anniously far new plays which fit them and will be successes. Curtis tried to 6 cash: last year, but it did not go to any textent, and Thompson has lost several sand dollars trying on new plays, of which were misfits. They are both tified with certain characters which have get to declare all space yearent to have all departments in full working-order on that date. The plats of the various departments are now in charge of the superintendent of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of dramatic talent around aching to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of dramatic talent around aching to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find outlet there ought to be mount of the manning to find the mann be completed at the earliest possible in Entry cards will admit exhibitors and their

Sr. Louis ladies use their pin money to buy nice things on time of Ingalis, 1007 Olive street. Elegant new stock just in.

There are fourteen Refreshment Booths unde the amphitheater that are offered for sale at \$12

Fixe coach and coupe harness. J. B. S. Saddlery Company, 1108 Washington avenue.



DIED.

STRITTMATTER—Wednesday, at 5:45 p. m., after a lingering illness, CHARLES STRITTMATTER, beloved husband of Margaretha Strittmatter, nez Zahner. Funeral to take place from residence, 4:50 S. Broadway, Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are

GORMAN—On Wednesday morning, September 30, 215 S'clock, JAMES GORMAN, in the 73d year of his age. The funeral will take placeffrom the family No. 2407 S. Thirteeath street, on Friday, Oc

1885. Fall Season. 1885.

Friends, customers & strangers are invited to our Fall Opening of Millinery, Ladies and Misses' Cloaks, Wraps and Dresses, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 30, October 1 and 2 at

615, 617 N. Broadway, bet. Washington Av. & Union Market.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

CENTURY

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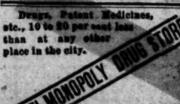
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MOScors and members are requested to attend our next regular meeting Friday evening, October 2, as their half Pourth and octobe, as Summit Lodge, No. 77, and Laclede Lodge, No. 2, will pay us a frasernal visit, and important business will etransacted. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to itend.

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ems of Interest and Gossip From the

Perry and family left yesterday morning for Jacksonville, Fa.
Clinton, Mo., September 30.—Baird College, one of the finest female colleges in the State, opened to-day with 100 students in attendance, which is considered a fine opening for a new institution. A reception was held there last night, which was very numerously attended.—Miss Kate McLane is home from a visit to Newada.—Three of the bloods of the town were fixed in the Mayor's Court for fast driving yesterday.—The Baptists of this district are holding their association in the east part of the county.—The Henry County Fair, which opens to morrow, will show a large amount of stock.—A Henry County farmer has declined \$1,000 a year for the product of his case of the county and the state of the county.—The Henry Donds — Mirs. E. A. Gracey is visiting in Sealls.—Hall Montgomery has the best collection of skeletons, stuffed animals and relies in South-west Missouri.—Mirs. Reese, who has been visiting.

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Fair—The Change of Clerks in the Comptroller's Office Hours, Etc.

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It is the intention of the management to open the Fair on Sunday morning with all the departments ready for inspection to visitors. This order will be rigidly enforced.

On the 57th of June last the Bell Telephone Comin made application to the Beard of Public Imiments for permission to erect poles for the
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Liquin Bread contains a smaller percentage of alcohol than any other article of its kind. Delicate females and nursing mothers can use it with impunity. Ask your druggist or grocer for it.

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To Exemptons—No goods of any description (perishable goods excepted) will be received at the Fair Grounds after 6 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Octo-

Buckwheat cakes with maple syrup.
718 Olive street, 718 N. Broadwa

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Mrs. Elisa Steel, an Aged Widow, Commits

JOY AND DEATH.

Calamity Attending Mms.

Grand Hotel to Hear the Diva Sing Home Ballads-The Terrible Crush Following the Breaking Up of the Great Crowd - Eighteen Persons Trampled to Death and Many 5 ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED Injured.

HIS LAST COPY.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch Stockholm agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm October 1.—No event in many years has so profoundly agitated "the Venice of the Stockholm Nileson's entailities of the agitated "the Venice of the Internation's entailities of the agitated has a felt obliged to cancel many engagements. King Ocean, who has have not yet recovered from the dazed condition produced by its awful suddenness, and it was only to-day for the first time, that the particular eventually and anternative in the stockholm Nileson had recently bought a handsome house is London, an the semble of applications ever made to the form for permits to except pole related party. Some of these applications covered the treets, to that if the board primits demand the process of the process

people are believed to have been injured seriously early in the panic by being trampled under the feet of a horse which, with a light wagon at his heels, tore through the crowd. Others were pushed from the quay into the Norr Strom outlet of the Malaren into the Saltajon and drowned. A prominent citizen was separated from his two daughers, one 10 and the other 12 years old. He afterwards found their dead bodies trampled almost beyond recognition. Heaps of torn ciothing, hafs, umbrelias, shoes and mantles were taken to the police station. A hatless woman, excitedly searching for her child, broke into loudicries on seeing the row of corpses, and it was found that she had suddenly gone mad. The police, numbering 200, were utterly powerless to prevent the accident or govern the crowd.

things on time of Ingells, 1007 Olive street. Elegant new stock just in.

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The Remains of Charles M. Elleard Taken to the Grave To-Day.

The funeral of the late Charles M. Elleard took place to-day at 2 o'clock from the family residence in Elleardsville. A large assemblage of the friends and acquaintances of the decassed gathered at the nouse to-day to pay a last tribute to his memory. The casket in which the residence by the Rev. Mongonery Schuyler of the Eliza who attended the funeral in a body to dead, and addressed a few appropriate words to the remains were enciosed was surrounded by the living. At the close of the residence by the Rev. Mongonery Schuyler of the dead, and addressed a few appropriate words to the Eliza took ensage of the remains. The pall-bearers selected from the Order were Dr. J. H. McKellops, Capt. Chas. Evans. The pall-bearers selected from the Order were Dr. J. H. McKellops, Capt. Chas. Evans. The pall-bearers selected from the Order were Dr. J. H. McKellops, Capt. Chas. Evans. The pall-bearers selected from the Order were Dr. J. H. McKellops, Capt. Chas. Evans. The pall-bearers selected from the Order were Dr. J. H. McKellops, Capt. Chas. Evans. The pall-bearers selected from the Order were Dr. J. H. McKellops, Capt. Chas. Evans. The remains were out the which the casket was given a temporary place in one of the vaults of the cemetery, where it will be had received the letter, Rev. Mr. Stiles in one of the vaults of the cemetery, where it will be had be the casket was given a temporary place in one of the vaults of the cemetery, where it will be one of the vaults of the cemeters, was read, after which the casket was given a temporary place in one of the vaults of the cemeters, was read, after whitelease the chair white the distinction of the system, is collars and prepare a suitable in one of the vaults of the cemeters, was read, after whitelease the chair white the distinction of the system is collars and the second of the cask of the collars and the value of the cemete

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CHURCH CONFERENCES.

Two Interesting Religious Gatherings To-Day.

The Methodist Women Discuss For-eign Missions—A Mass Meeting To-Night—The Congregational District Night-The Congregational District Association Meets at Olive Branch

The sixth annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the St. Louis Conference, M. E. Church South, has been in session today at St. John's Church, Ewing avenue and
Locust street, The officers of the society are:
President, Mrs. M. G. Goodfellow of Centenary;

CHARLES GRESN, President.

the principal door of the hotel, she, with some dust street, The officers of the society are: difficulty, managed to gain admittance at a side extraces, and presently was bewing to probably the largest and most excited audielnce she has every looked upon. After she had sung two songs, "Vierseln Yashre", and "Wernaland Weiser," the record began to disperse homeward, The first movement of the living mass.

**CAUSED A ENIOTIFUL CRUSH, Which was horribly intensified by the pressure of a number of fresh arrivals on the outskirts of the cover. A rassolly gang of roughs helped still further to precipitate the calamity by trying town with the way through the confused and chaotic multitudes. With a rush like the flow of a mighty river, the excited mass of people directed itself the lowards some newly built houses on the side of the eld Minder Theater. The pavement in from of the eld Minder Theater. The pavement in from of the source of the street. Here those in advance of the eld winder Theater. The pavement in from of the source of the street. Here those in advance of the eld winder Theater. The pavement in from of the poor than the proport was then presented, after which the report of the street. Here those in advance of the eld winder Theater. The pavement in from of the source of the street. Here those in advance of the eld winder Theater on the result of the corresponding screaking the post that a conclining the post than a result of the corresponding screaking the post that a conclining the post than a result of the corresponding screaking the post than a result of the corresponding screaking the post than a result of the street. Here those in advance of the street which the report of the street. Here these in advance of the

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NO BANQUET THIS TIME.

The Failure to Convict School Sets Dr. Fitzporter Free.

The juvenility of the "young gentlemen in charge of the Circuit Attorney's office" suffered severely this morning at the bands of the veterans of the

Buckwheat cakes with maple syrup.
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Booths for Sate.
There are fourteen Refreshment Booths under the amphitheater that are offered for sale at \$155, each. Apply at \$17 Chestum street.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Still Exercised Over the Dual Classification Question.

Missouri Pacific Roads To-Day-The Its Meeting-A Case of Discrimination-The Transportation Committee Waking Up-Exchange Notes.

The wholesale grocers held a meeting last even-ing at their headquarters, 314 N. Third street, Pres-ident Nicholson in the chair. The object of the meeting was the discussion of the carload rate,

felt sympathy of all who admire precocity and selfthe confidence in youth. The affair which has come to
them laden with great misfortune is the Scheel case
—the sheel case one of the young gentleman called
it while laboring under associations of
ideas this morning—and the painful light
in which it appeard was all on
account of a defective indictment backed up by a
fatally feelle presentation of facts which, properly
a handled, should not have failed to secure the conviction of Scheel, charged with subornation of the same,
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CITY ITEMS.

Norwirestanding the unpropitious weather yesterday, there was a goodly turn-out of the fair sex at D. Crawford & Co.'s grand opening of fall and winter novelties. This exposition will be continued for the remaining days of the week in the hope that more favorable weather may prevail.

CLARA MORRIS uses Pozzoni's Powder. ouise Kellogg does likewise. For sale by all drug ste and fancy goods dealers. Dr. E. C. Chase,

MI Olive street. Set of teeth, \$4. matters skillfully treated, and Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

In some parts of the country the earthquakes have left not a tree standing; and the soil is a wilderness, looking like the bottom of a dried-up sea. In fact, the region is in as bad a way as the wornout stomach of an old dyspeptia. Earthquakes cannot be prevented, but dyspeptia can, and the timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters will do it. This best of family medicines can be bought of any draggist at a dollar a bottle. Don't let your stomach become a desolation for the lack of it.

BOTEL PERSONALS. John Rodgers, Sheffiel 1, England; A. H. Delo, Galveston, Tex.; J. H. Long, Cuba, and W. W. Fay, Cleveland, Ohio, are at the Southern.

RECORD RIPPERS.

ime at the Fair Grounds.

Notes - Diamond Chips-

The Athletic Parade.

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All of the committees which have charge of the reception and Athletic Parade, which takes place on the night of October 7, when the Browns return from the East, will meet this evening in Parlor 29 Lipdell Hotel. Chester H. Krum, the grand marshal, has also called a meeting of all his sides for the same time and place. A full attendance of all committees and aidss is specially requested.

The general meeting of all gentlemen interested in the success of the parade will be held to morrow (Friday) evening at the kindell. As this will be the last meeting prior to the procession, a full attendance is especially necessary to complete the final details.

All the amateur base-ball clubs of the city are invited to attend a meeting to be held at Central Turner Halls Tenth, near Market street, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements to join the parade.

A Philadelphia Victory.

Eleven errors by Healy and Sutchiffe, the Black Diamonds' battery, decided yesterday's game with the Philadelphia club at Union park. In addition the visitors pounded Healy for a total of thirteen bases and a combination of the two netted them eight runs, seven of which were uncarned. Daily of the Philadelphia was also hit freely by the 8k Louis playera, nine singles and a double being scored, but close fielding on the Phillide's part held the local datament down to three runs, two uncarned. Philadelphia scored in every faning but the first and fourth, williethe home club made their runs is the third, fourth and firth, the final score being: St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 8.

The Chicagos Win.

Bacing at Brighton.

At Brighton Beach yesterday Blue Day won the first race, five-eighths of a mile, in 1:0816; Ben Thompson the three-fourths of a mile dash, in 1:1874; Tom Martin the mile race, in 1:4154; Bar-

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THE CIVIL COURTS.

Decree of Poreclosure and Sale in the Hannibal and Keckuk Railroad Case.

The Terms of the Decree Announced by Judge Brewer-Decision in the Hubbard-Thompson Copyright Case

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Waked by Sneaks.

There was stolen Tuesday night, from the treed, and the sale is made the better for everybody, including the residence of Mrs. G. Anderson, 916 N. Twenty-first street, a silver plated caster, half dozen such of such the sale is made the better for everybody, including the court. The terms of the decree are as follows:

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At about 5 p. m. yesterday a couple of sneak theires entered Toomey's grocery store, at No. 2081.

Wash street, and tapped the till of \$10.

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up to her contract, however, she alleges that her bushand utterly falled on his part, that he became additing to habits of intemperance and falled to provide for his family. For sine years he has absented himself from his wife and children. Mrs. Tuttle asks for the custody of the three children, Charles, Frank and Addie.

The Public Administrator has faken charge of the estate of John M. Sears.
The will of Frederick Hohmann, bearing date June 19, 1880. was admitted to probate to-day. The property is left to the widow, passing at her death to the son William.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Sophia Bender, executrix of Rudolph Bender. The estate is valued at \$1,500.

Lospor, October 1.—The Earl of Shaftesbury is dead. The Right Hon. Anthony Ashley-Cooper, K. G., who death is briefly chronicled above, succeeded The Booth Men.

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Well, the two monthere not up yet, and you
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